

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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It is probable that the increasing Treasury deficit will prove the Togo of the standpatters.

PAUL MORTON is not as big a man as his father but he is a national issue and J. Sterling never was.

POLLARD still remains silent as to where he stands on the tariff and railroad question. The voters have a right to know, but perhaps he prefers to wait until after the election to tell them.

ROOSEVELT is the head and front of the republican party, elected by that party to carry out the principles and policy of that party, and he is therefore, no better than that party, and what those principles and policy are, every intelligent man and woman already knows—they are the principles and policy of the greedy, the piratical, the avaricious and unscrupulous financial friends who constitute the money power. Recent developments bear out these statements.

THE farmers seem to be indifferent regarding the election on the 18. Many express themselves thusly: "We are backward with our work and do not think we can spare the time to go to the polls if the day is a fine one. Should it rain all that day many of us will go and vote. It is the wrong time of the year for an election, anyway."

NEXT Tuesday the voters of the First congressional district will have an opportunity of voting for a man who will represent their interests as they should be represented in the national halls of congress. His name is Francis W. Brown and he is one of the safest and best men in the state of Nebraska. A vote for him means a vote for the right man.

Whoever Pollard has spoken in this district he has been greeted with very small audiences. The republican account for this by claiming that the people are taking no interest in politics. This seems to be true, especially so far as the republicans are concerned. The people seem to take no interest whatever in their candidate.—Nebraska City News.

DON'T forget the special election for congressman—Tuesday, July 18. The democrats have placed before the voters of the First district a man who is the proper person to fill the position. Francis W. Brown is his name, and if you do not believe he is a good man write to any responsible business man, either republican or democrat of Lincoln; and you will find out that he is one of the best men in Eastern Nebraska.

A REPUBLICAN of this city says that the great trouble with the News is, that the editor works all the "isms" possibly can in order to make a dollar. The editor of that paper never had an original idea of his own but is always ready to accept one from some outsider who wants to poke the Journal in the short-ribs. If any one wants to poke the Journal just write it out and send it to Farley—he will do the rest. His originality is very deficient, and he is compelled to rely on outsiders.

LANCASTER county expects to urge the nomination of J. H. Ames as a candidate for supreme judge before the republican state convention. The fact that Judge Ames always was a democrat until 1900, will be a chief recommendation with the republicans. Republicans hasten to reward turn-coat democrats for the same reason that democrats hasten to proceed to reward turn-coat republicans—to make them stick. But it is hard to make them stick even then. The fellow who has to be made to stick with an office, is a weak brother after all.

PARTY policies change but principles of government never. During its early life the republican party was close to the people, but it has drifted far away from those principles that we doubt, if the immortal Lincoln should return to earth, his ability to discover it, unless he should look for the principles under another party name.—St. Paul Press.

FRANCIS W. BROWN is a gentleman whose name has become a household word all over the First district. He is a man whose personal appearance denotes honesty, capability, and a willingness to do his duty toward his constituency. The Journal has every faith in his integrity, as has everyone who has the pleasure of his acquaintance. A vote for him means a vote for a conscientious, clear-headed, business man.

If interviews with ring republicans in this city would go for anything, Pollard is already elected. But the fact is that the gang "can't always tell". Among the interviews here none from staunch business men appear—all from political henchmen, and very few that. The only one guarded in his remark was Judge Chapman who said: "There'll be a slight vote right along close to party lines, with no slump either way."

MAYOR Brown of Lincoln, the democratic candidate for congress in this district, was in the city yesterday. He met many of our people and made a good impression on all those who met him. He is a clean, straight business man who believes the government ought to be conducted on business methods. The people of this district should have such a representative in congress and ought to get to the polls on July 18 and elect him.—Tecumseh Journal.

THE treasury department has begun the issue of a new twenty-dollar gold certificate of an entirely original design, to take the place of the old certificates. The face of the new note contains a bust portrait of Washington with figures "20" above the portrait and the words "in gold coin" below it, printed in yellow tint. The face of the note inside the margin, is also in yellow tint. The deep margins are shaded black, the design of which is heavy scroll work altogether new in United States notes. The numerals "20" in each corner is very prominent.

THE Wisconsin senate has passed by a margin of one vote, a bill which requires life insurance companies to distribute their surpluses among policyholders once every five years. It would seem that this is striking at the real root of all insurance evils. While dividends and surpluses are not paid to policyholders where they belong, and allowed to continue to pile up in the company's treasury, it will cause inevitably a demand on the part of the financiers to control the company's business in order to have the benefit of these moneys. To this end, any movement which will restore to the people what belongs to them from life insurance accumulation is a step in the right direction.

THERE is a great deal of rot in politics. The rottenest thing that comes to the surface at the present time is the cry over in the First congressional district that the people must support Pollard for the reason that Brown would not uphold the hands of the president. This is very rotten rot. What upholding do the hands of the president need? He has both houses of congress almost unanimously. The fact is that this rotten refrain has been used whenever an incompetent scoundrel or a tool has been placed in nomination. We are not saying which of the candidates for congressman in the First district should be elected, but we do say that the candidate who has to resort to such an appeal to secure votes is unworthy of a seat in congress.—Beatrice Sun.

## Republican Business Men for Reciprocity.

The committee of one hundred of the Boston Chamber of Commerce appointed to consider the general question of reciprocity and tariff revision adopted a declaration that the country is confronted with a commercial and economic situation which threatens American interests and industries. These Boston republican business men further declared:

"We believe a revision of the tariff upon the principle of reciprocity to be necessary, and we affirm that the adoption of a maximum and minimum tariff system, having for its purpose reciprocity rather than retaliation, is best calculated to promote and maintain a rational system of protection, and to guarantee the equitable treatment of all foreign nations.

The typical attitude of Germany, our second largest foreign customer, emphasizes the practical character of reciprocity as a political proposition. The tendency of the Hay-Bond treaty with Newfoundland and our unsettled commercial relations with the Dominion of Canada most urgently called for immediate action.

We earnestly endorse the reported intention of President Roosevelt to call a special session of Congress for the immediate revision of the tariff."

The declaration of independence of the republican dogma of protection will lead to freedom from the plundering of the trusts and protected special interests if President Roosevelt will stick to his declared intention of calling a special session of congress to consider that and the railroad rate question.

The Boston republican business men urge "immediate revision of the tariff", but they will have to be constantly pushing and urging the reform they desire or they will be grievously disappointed.

The republican leaders, who are almost without exception, opposed to a special session of Congress on account of their objecting to tariff revision, have evidently persuaded President Roosevelt that an extra session is not warranted by conditions and that to call one before the fall elections would injure the party in those states where elections are to be held. The president seems to have fallen into this trap and those republican leaders who have talked with him declare there will be no special session, at least not until after the elections are over, which would bring the time close to the regular date of meeting, December 4. In that case it would be easier for the republican standpatters who will control the house of representatives where all tariff legislation must originate, to prolong the hearings on the bill and so procrastinate in reporting the same that it will be too late for the Senate to act and so tariff revision will be defeated. Those are the conditions that tariff revision reformers have to face and Boston tariff reformers must act accordingly.

## Ought to Be Defeated.

(David City People's Banner.)  
"Mr. Pollard," says the York Democrat, "will doubtless use his annual to travel over the district advocating the anti-pass platform of the Falls City convention." If he does he ought to be defeated. We have no use for a republican who will accept and use a pass and advocate an anti-pass law. A republican politician who will do that is acting like the average "reform" politician. We have no use for a hypocrite.

MAYOR BROWN, the democratic candidate for congress in the first district is conducting a campaign on the tariff question which calls to mind the strenuous days of tariff agitation fifteen and twenty years ago. It should be born in mind too, that he is presenting arguments against that stupendous robbery, the protective tariff, which ought to open the eyes of the people whom it caused to suffer without their seeming to realize it.—Fremont Herald.

KEEP it before the people—that Francis W. Brown is the man to vote for next Tuesday, July 18. He is a man for the people, and just the person to represent them in congress.

## Lincoln's Splendid Mayor.

It is so comfortable to come clear up to the Fourth of July without having one's eardrums rent by premature explosions that it is worth while to stop for a minute this morning to extend a vote of thanks to Mayor Brown for his timely proclamation on this subject.—Lincoln Journal.

Mayor Brown not only issued the proclamation, but enforced it. Citizens of Lincoln say that this year, for the first time, they were able to get through the Fourth of July with nerves unshattered.

This is only an incident, but it serves to illustrate the point, in which is that Francis W. Brown is making Lincoln a splendid mayor. He believes in obeying the law, and he believes in enforcing it. In just a few months he has done much as a mayor to improve conditions in the capital city. He is a strong, forceful, resolute and fearless man, who has proved that he cannot be swayed nor influenced from the path of duty.

The people of Lincoln are proud of their mayor, and they have a right to be. It is conceded that, were the election to be held tomorrow, Mayor Brown would be re-elected by an increased majority. This not because but in spite of his politics. He has the support of hundreds of staunch republicans because they have found him a man to depend on always to do what he believes is right. They have found that the interests of the city are eminently safe in his hands.

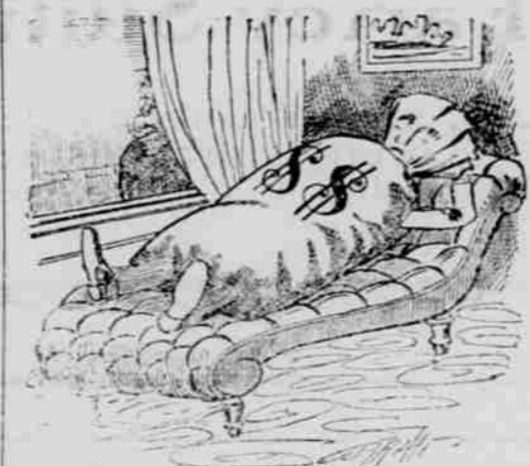
Mayor Brown would make the same kind of record as congressman. A successful and experienced business man and loyal public servant, he would serve the people in his district well. Not as a partisan, but as a Nebraskan, he would lend his splendid abilities to advancing the interests of the people of the First district and of the state. Sagacious, level-headed, energetic, a man who knows how to do things, Mayor Brown, if elected would add both strength and character to the Nebraska delegation in congress.—Omaha World Herald.

## Pollard Was Lonesome.

(Falls City News.)  
Mr. Pollard was in the city for a half a day on the 4th, and during all that time not a prominent republican called upon him at his hotel. This was in great contrast with the way his predecessor Mr. Burkett, has always been received, and augurs no good to the gentleman who ruthlessly violated his pledge in order to satiate his ambition. No one seems to have any confidence in the gentleman from Cass. As one prominent republican expressed it immediately after the convention, "Pollard is man whom every body is for and nobody wants."

## Amusing Error.

A short time ago one of the compositors on a Philadelphia paper mixed up parts of a dog story with the account of the presentation of a cup to a clergyman. The thing ran: "The people gave their beloved pastor, along with the cup, a well-filled purse. He, after thanking them, howled and ran like the wind down Chestnut street, then up Ninth to Race, where some boys caught him and tied a tin can to his tail. Away he went again, down Ninth out Market, and at the corner of Thirteenth street he was shot by a policeman."



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